

Hall Fish Hatchery

Clearview Trout Farm

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PATIENT AND INSURED (SUBSCRIBER) INFORMATION

1. PATIENT'S NAME (LAST NAME, FIRST NAME, MIDDLE INITIAL) 2. PATIENT'S DATE OF BIRTH 3. INSURED'S NAME (LAST NAME, FIRST NAME, MIDDLE INITIAL)

4. PATIENT'S ADDRESS (STREET, CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE)

5. PATIENT'S SEX  
MALE ☐ FEMALE ☐

6. INSURED'S ID. NO. (FOR PROGRAM CHECKED ABOVE, INCLUDE ALL LETTERS)

7. PATIENT'S RELATIONSHIP TO INSURED  
SELF ☐ SPOUSE ☐ CHILD ☐ OTHER ☐

8. INSURED'S GROUP NO. (OR GROUP NAME OR FECA CLAIM NO.)

TELEPHONE NO.

9. OTHER HEALTH INSURANCE COVERAGE (ENTER NAME OF POLICYHOLDER AND PLAN NAME AND ADDRESS AND POLICY OR MEDICAL ASSISTANCE NUMBER)

10. WAS CONDITION RELATED TO:  
A. PATIENT'S EMPLOYMENT  
YES ☐ NO ☐

11. INSURED'S ADDRESS (STREET, CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE)

TELEPHONE NO.

11.a. CHAMPUS SPONSORS:

B. ACCIDENT  
AUTO ☐ OTHER ☐

STATUS ☐ ACTIVE DUTY ☐ DECEASED ☐ RETIRED ☐

BRANCH OF SERVICE

12. PATIENT'S OR AUTHORIZED PERSON'S SIGNATURE (READ BACK BEFORE SIGNING). AUTHORIZE THE RELEASE OF ANY MEDICAL INFORMATION NECESSARY TO PROCESS THIS CLAIM. I ALSO REQUEST PAYMENT OF GOVERNMENT BENEFITS EITHER TO MYSELF OR TO THE PARTY WHO ACCEPTS ASSIGNMENT BELOW.

13. I AUTHORIZE PAYMENT OF MEDICAL BENEFITS TO UNDERSIGNED PHYSICIAN OR SUPPLIER FOR SERVICE DESCRIBED BELOW.

SIGNED	DATE	SIGNED INSURED OR AUTHORIZED PERSON
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PHYSICIAN OR SUPPLIER INFORMATION

14. DATE OF: 15. DATE FIRST CONSULTED YOU FOR THIS CONDITION 16.a. IF EMERGENCY CHECK HERE

17. DATE PATIENT ABLE TO RETURN TO WORK 18. DATES OF TOTAL DISABILITY FROM THROUGH

19. NAME OF REFERRING PHYSICIAN OR OTHER SOURCE (e.g. PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCY) 20. FOR SERVICES RELATED TO HOSPITALIZATION GIVE HOSPITALIZATION DATES FROM THROUGH

21. NAME AND ADDRESS OF FACILITY WHERE SERVICES RENDERED (IF OTHER THAN HOME OR OFFICE) 22. WAS LABORATORY WORK PERFORMED OUTSIDE YOUR OFFICE? ADMITTED DISCHARGED

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25. SIGNATURE OF PHYSICIAN OR SUPPLIER (INCLUDING DEGREES) OR CREDENTIALS (I CERTIFY THAT THE STATEMENTS ON THE REVERSE APPLY TO THIS BILL AND AM MADE A PART THEREOF)	26. ACCEPT ASSIGNMENT (GOVERNMENT CLAIMS ONLY) (SEE BACK)	27. TOTAL CHARGE	28. AMOUNT PAID	29. BALANCE DUE
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## He'd love to go fishin' But the trout farm's got Roy Hull hooked

By Arnold Irvine  
Deseret News business editor

Roy Hull would love to get away from it all and go fishing but he's too busy — taking care of 300,000 fish.

He is the proprietor of a livestock operation that's rather rare in semi-arid Utah, the Clear View Trout Farm. It's located in Wasatch County, on the road between Halls-Junction and Francis.

"I've been raising fish for 50 years," declared 76-year-old Roy. He sports a red hunter's cap and often dons a pair of waders — but not for fishing.

That's his working garb when he splashes into one of his fish "runs" about once a week to clean out the moss. The "runs" are elongated ponds and concrete tanks in which the thousands of rainbow trout live their restless lives. Currently, the fish range in size from two-inch fingerlings to 14-inch one-pounders.

"We don't want them to get over one pound," Roy said. "We take a loss when they weigh over a pound."

The most popular weight is eight ounces which is just pan size.

Roy markets his fish, cleaned and boned, to a clientele of supermarkets and restaurants, mostly located in Salt Lake Valley. He also has some drop-in customers who take a few trout home for dinner.

"All we can produce, we sell right in this area. If you have good quality, they'll sell. We've had some restaurants in Salt Lake as customers for 20 years," Roy said.

The going price is from \$1.50 to \$1.80 a pound which isn't all that bad when you consider that it's all meat. No fat or bone to be thrown away.

Roy gives a price break to customers who buy in quantity like the one who takes 10,000 pounds at a whack.

He also sells some live fish — about 115,000 pounds a year — to farmers, ranchers and others who want to stock private ponds.

The production cycle starts with the purchase of a couple hundred thousand trout eggs. These are placed in the smallest runs where the tiny fish are hatched. As they grow, they are transferred into progressively larger runs and finally into the ponds from which they are harvested with a net. Helping Roy with the farm work are his son,

William Roy Jr. (Bill) and grandson Robert. They feed their flock some 500 pounds of trout pellets a day. The pellets which come from a plant in Salt Lake City, are "very expensive," Roy emphasized. They contain cereal grain, plant protein, fish oil and a long list of vitamins and minerals.

The fish are not highly susceptible to disease but Roy said he's lucky if he harvests 100,000 fish out of the 200,000 eggs he buys. He blames predators — raccoons, birds and maybe some humans — for much of the shrinkage. A couple of dogs at the farm help keep the losses to a minimum.

Roy buys eggs twice a year, once in the fall and again in February.

The real expertise shows up when the three men go to work on the harvested fish. Heads, tails, innards and bones all are dextrously removed with sharp knives.

"At one time, I could clean 150 in an hour," Roy mused. "Now I'm getting older and am slowing down."

The cleaned fish are washed, placed in containers and are quick frozen. Some are placed in individual plastic wrappers and boxed.

The offal goes to a mink ranch.

Trout farming is a Hull family tradition tracing back to Roy's father who started a farm in 1906, at Mantua, Box Elder County. Roy thus grew up in the business. When he was older, he went to Idaho, where he helped build the Snake River Trout Hatchery, the world's largest, according to Roy. It is now known as the Thousand Springs Trout Hatchery and produces more fish than all six Utah trout farms combined. Idaho, in fact, is the number one trout producing state in the country, he said.

After trying his hand at a various other vocations, Roy returned to Utah and to trout farming. For many years, he operated a hatchery in Murray. The city bought him out when it needed his water supply so he began looking for another location.

He found a spring-fed swamp on the way to Kamas, and saw that it had possibilities. He bought 10 acres which he drained and filled to make usable.

He filed on the spring which puts out over 2,000 gallons of clear, cold water a minute. Installation of the

concrete runs cost \$20,000 and he was in business. Two homes, one for Roy and another for Bill were built on the site along with a processing plant.

Now, some 20 years later, the Hulls are in a suspenseful situation, wondering whether they will be driven out of business by too much water or not enough.

If the Central Utah Project is able to get over the Carter hurdle, the Jordanelle Reservoir will cover the Clear View Trout Farm, eventually.

Meanwhile, Roy is wondering what effect, if any, the dry season will have on his spring. If the water stops flowing, he'll have a lot of thirsty trout on his hands.

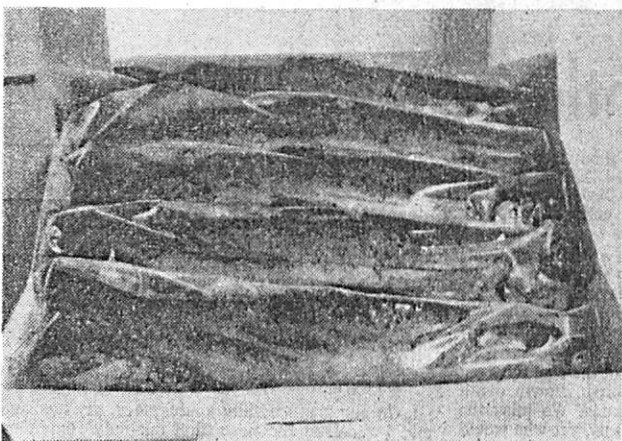
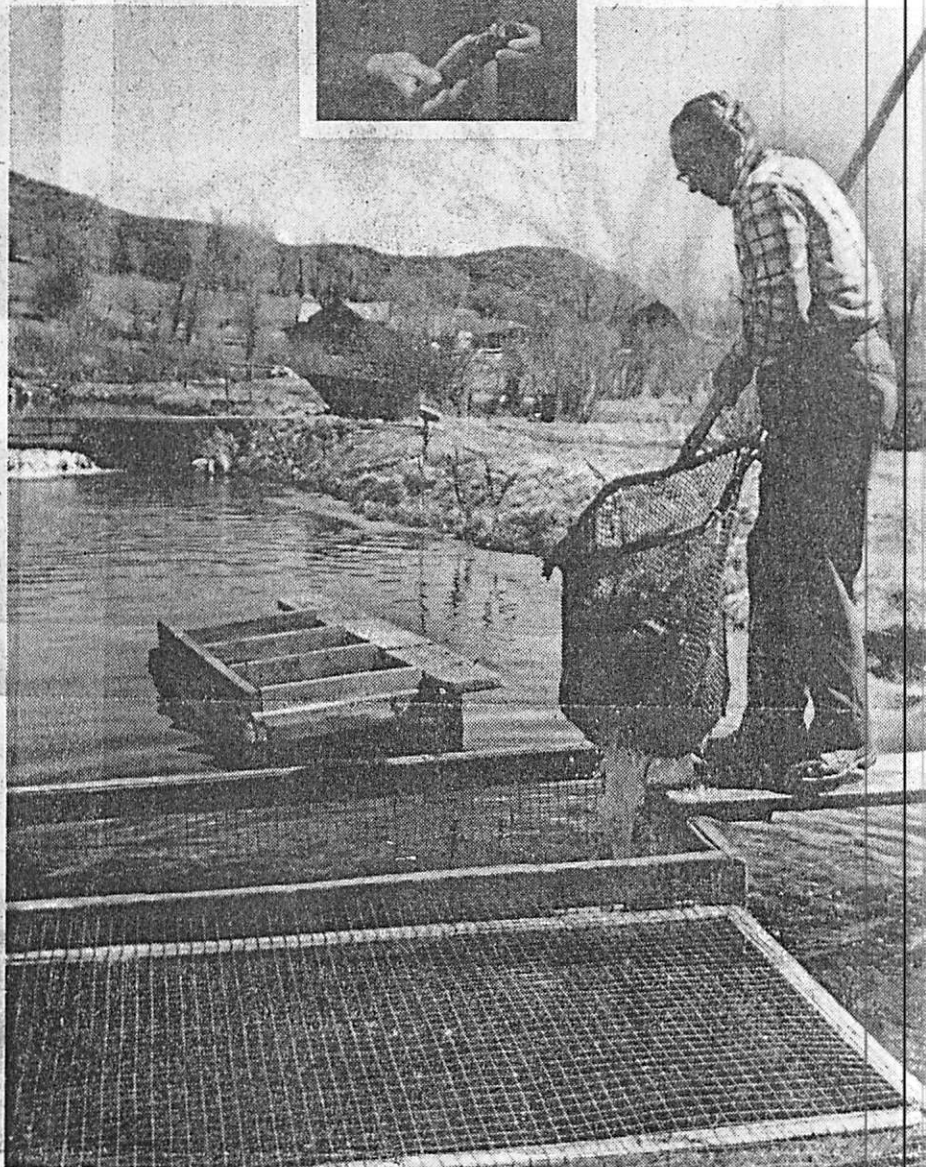
He takes a philosophical attitude toward the proposed dam: "It doesn't matter to me whether they build it or not — whatever would do the most good for the most people. I'm ready to retire."

If the dam were built, Roy just might do something he hasn't had time for in the past many years: "I love to fly fish," he confided.

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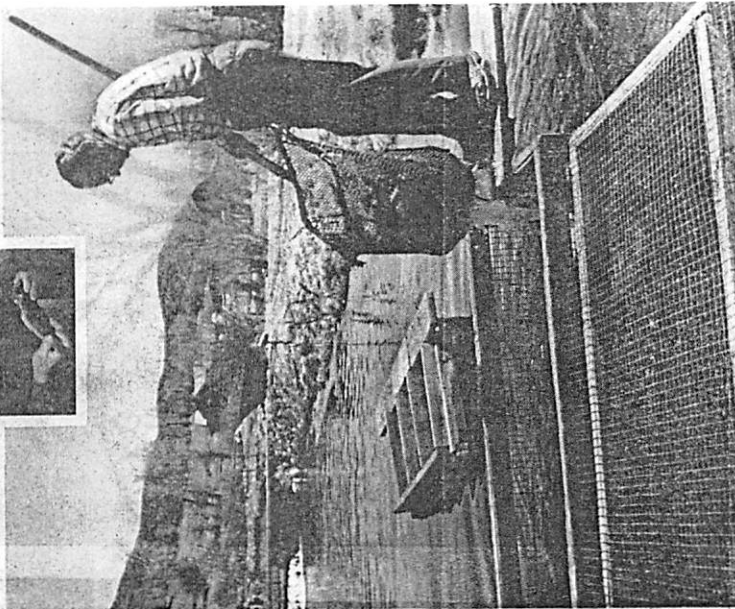
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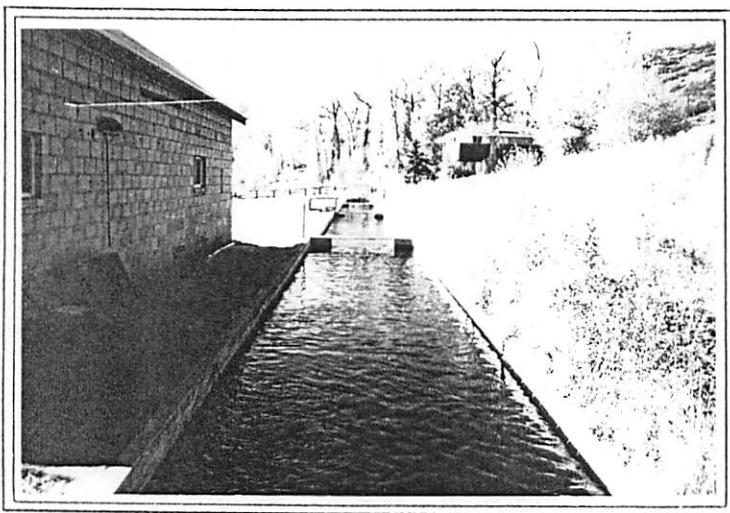
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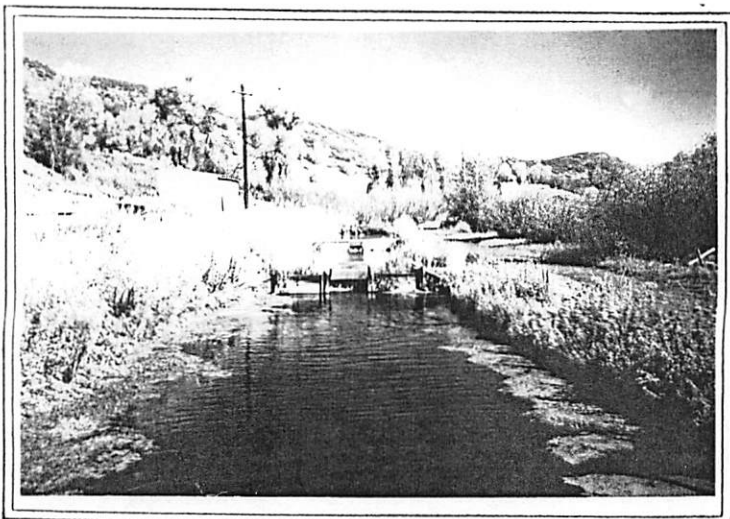
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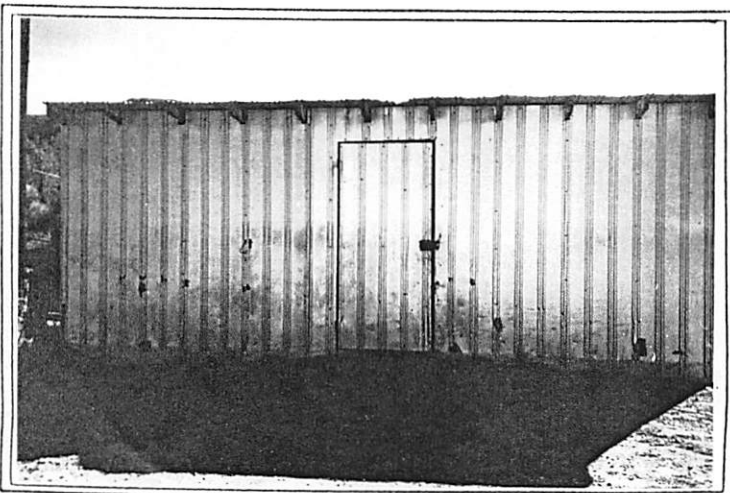
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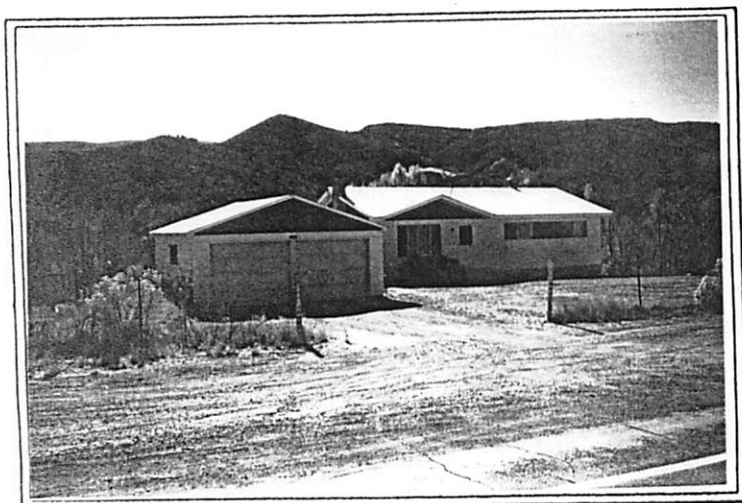


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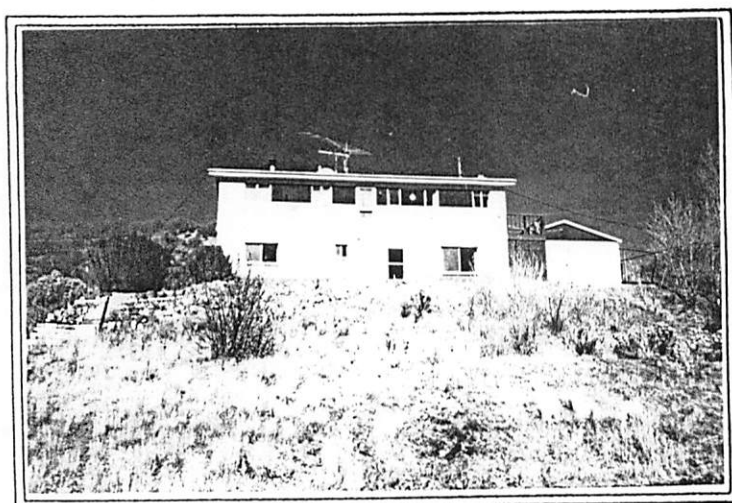
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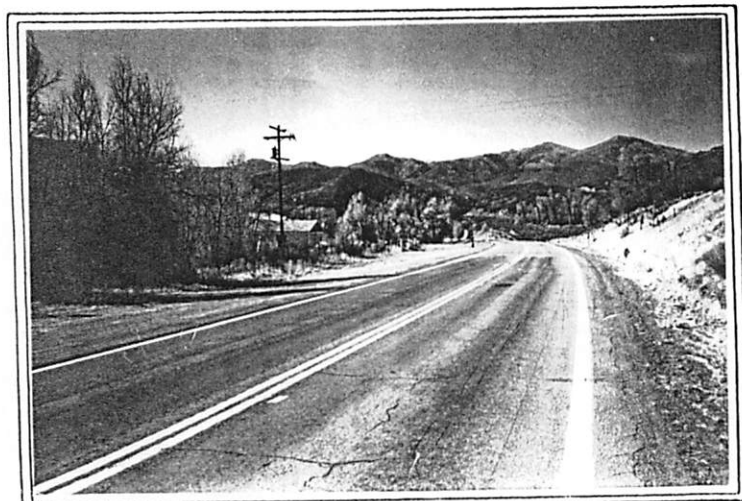
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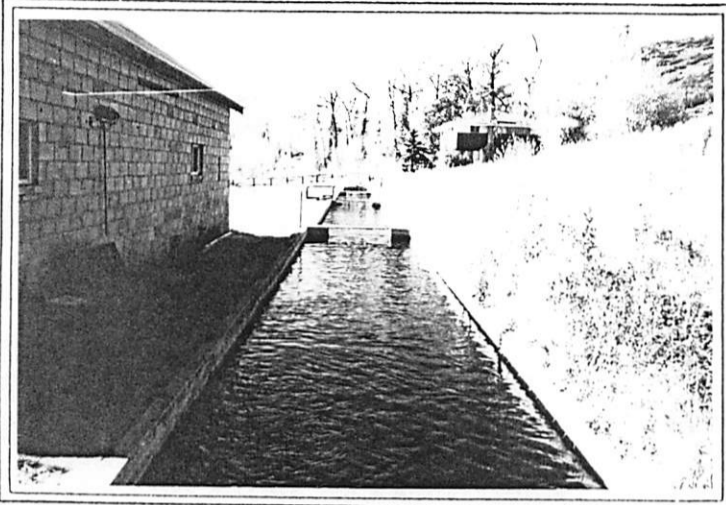


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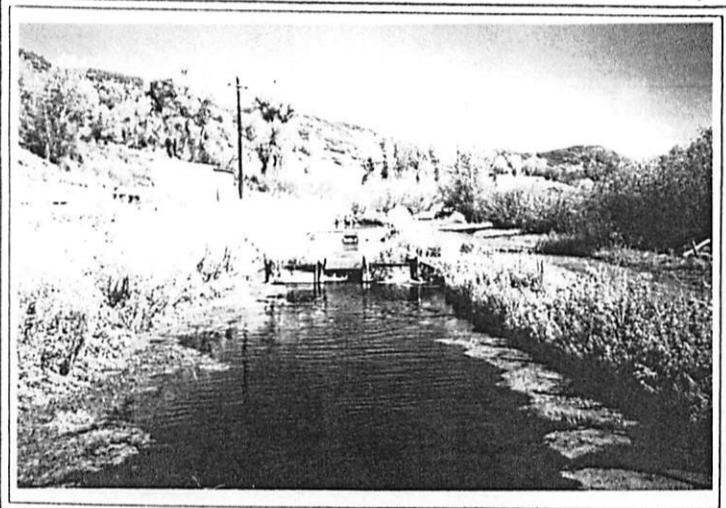
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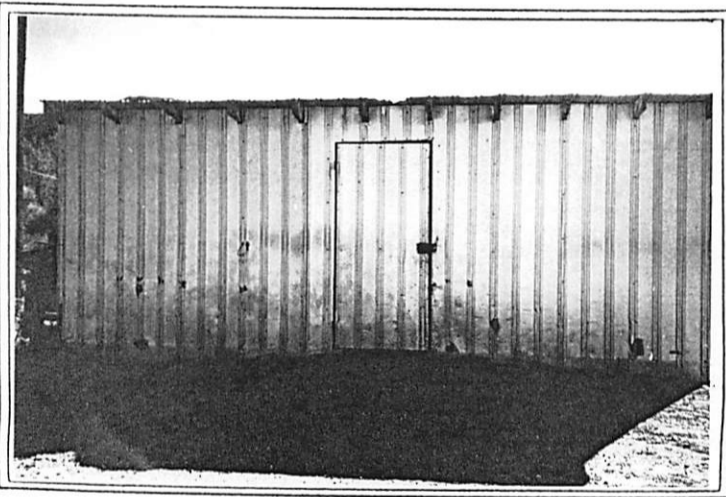
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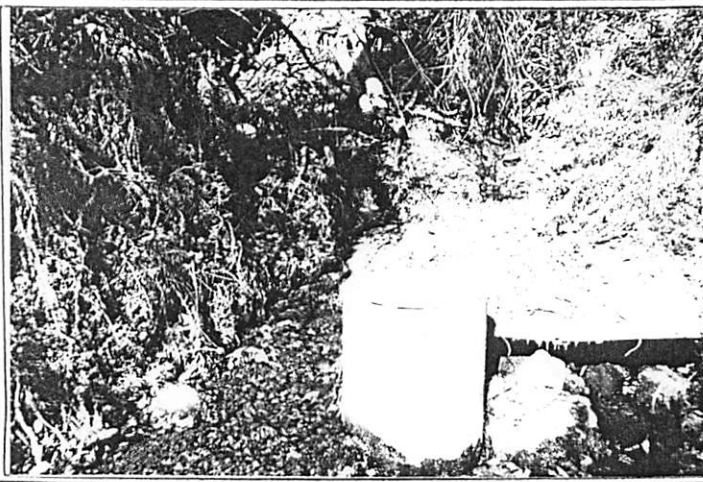
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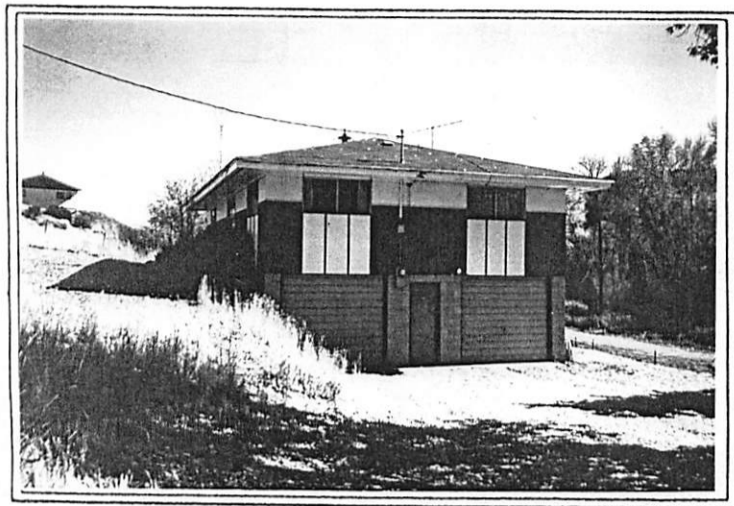
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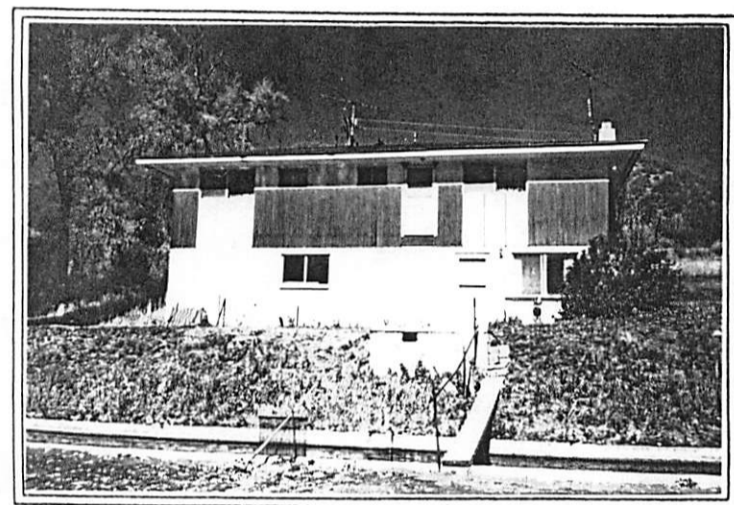
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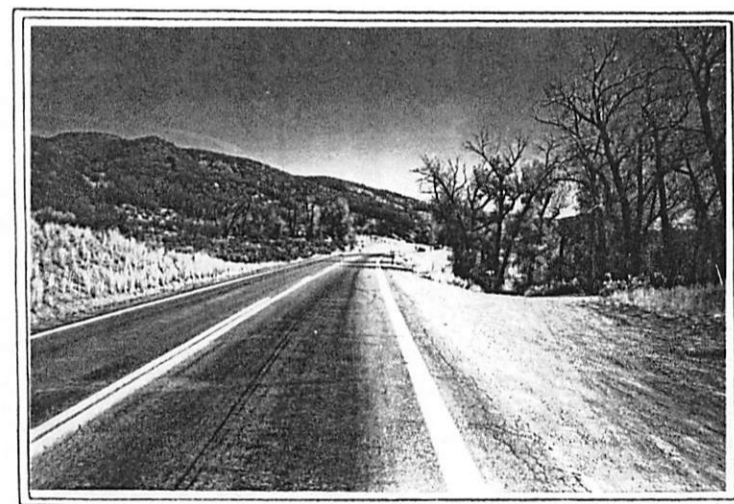
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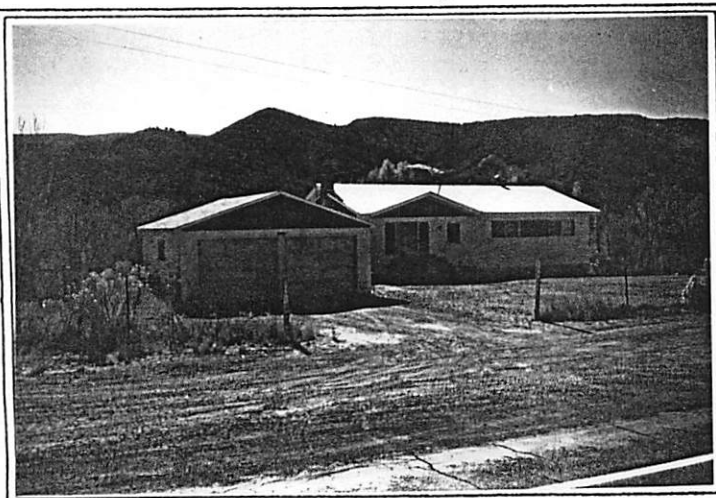


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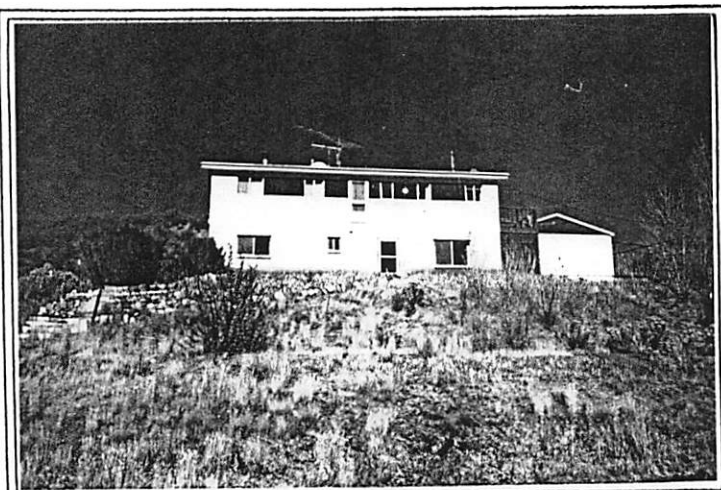
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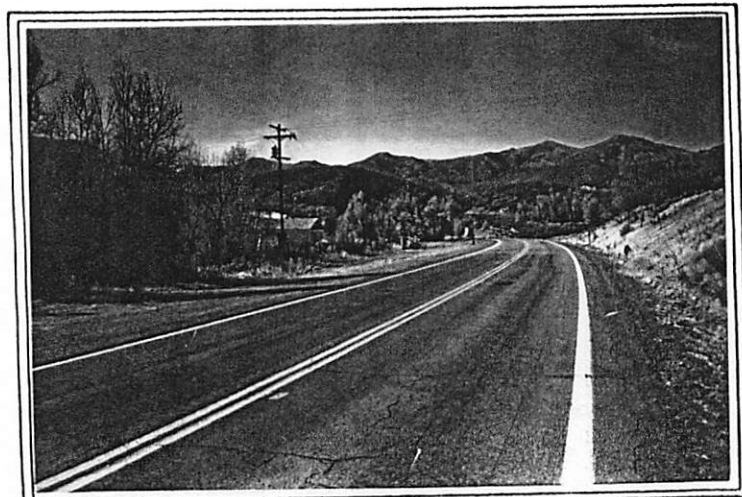
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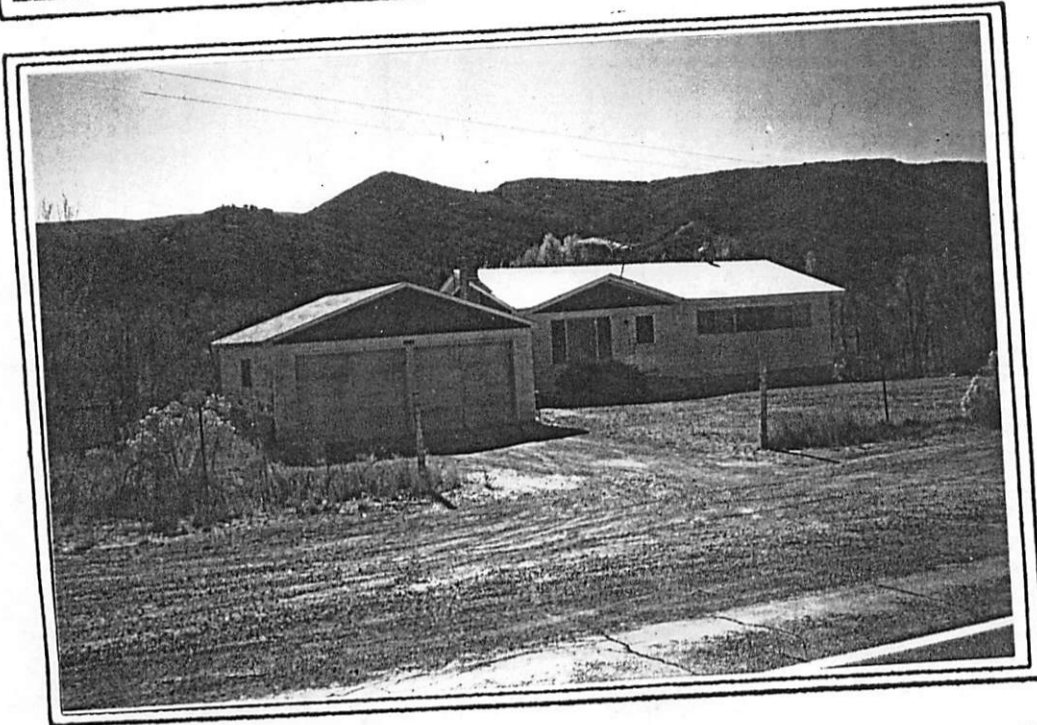


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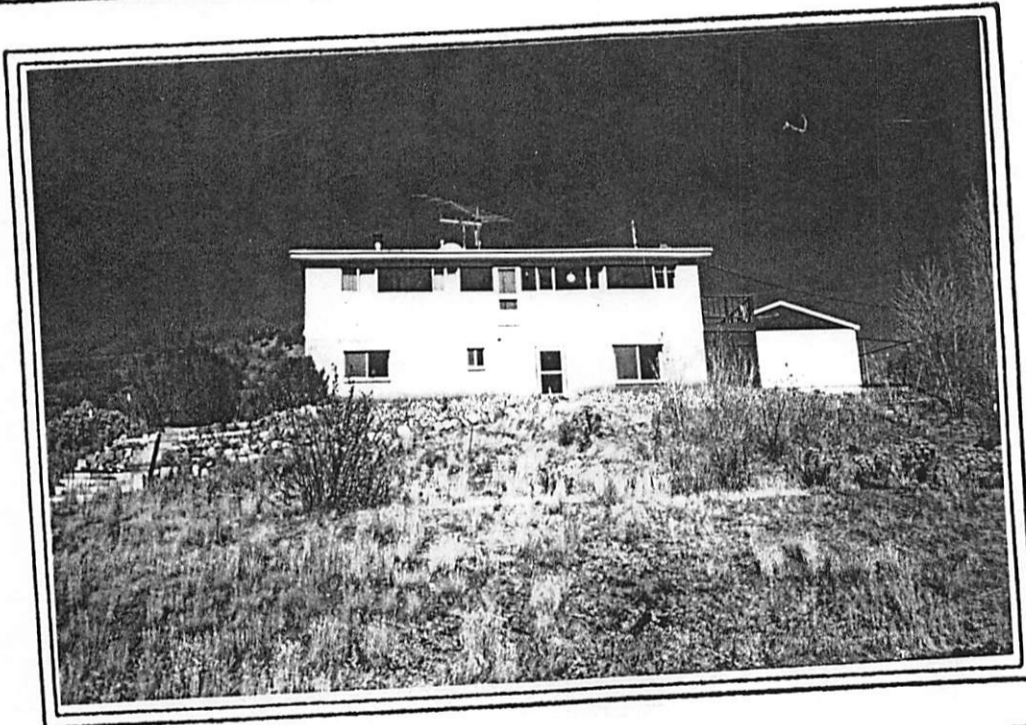
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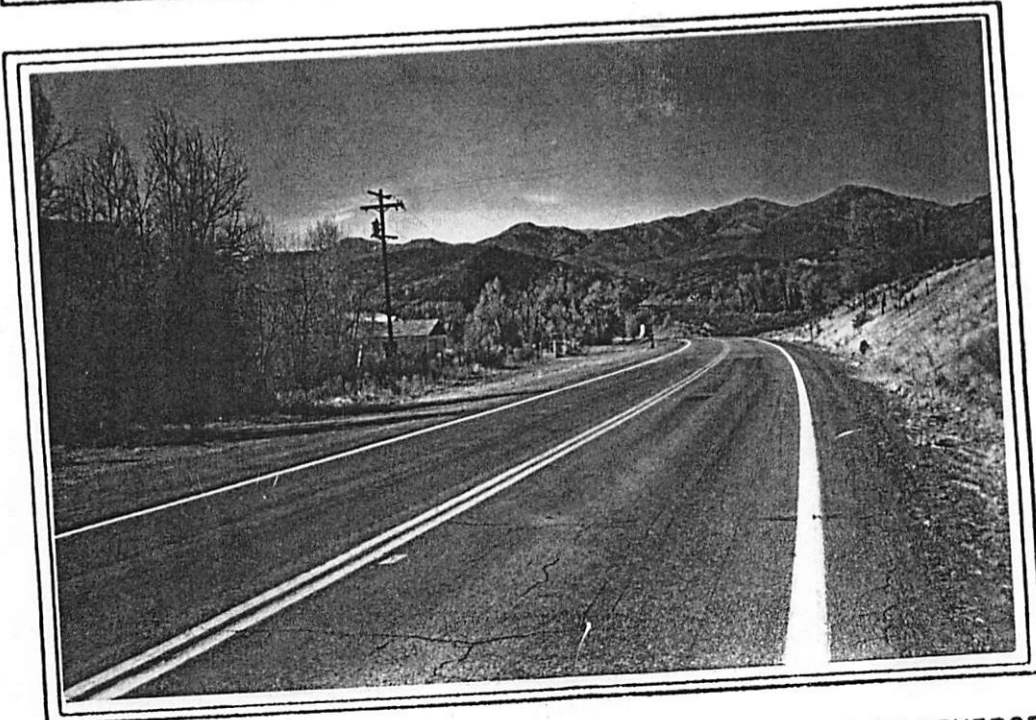
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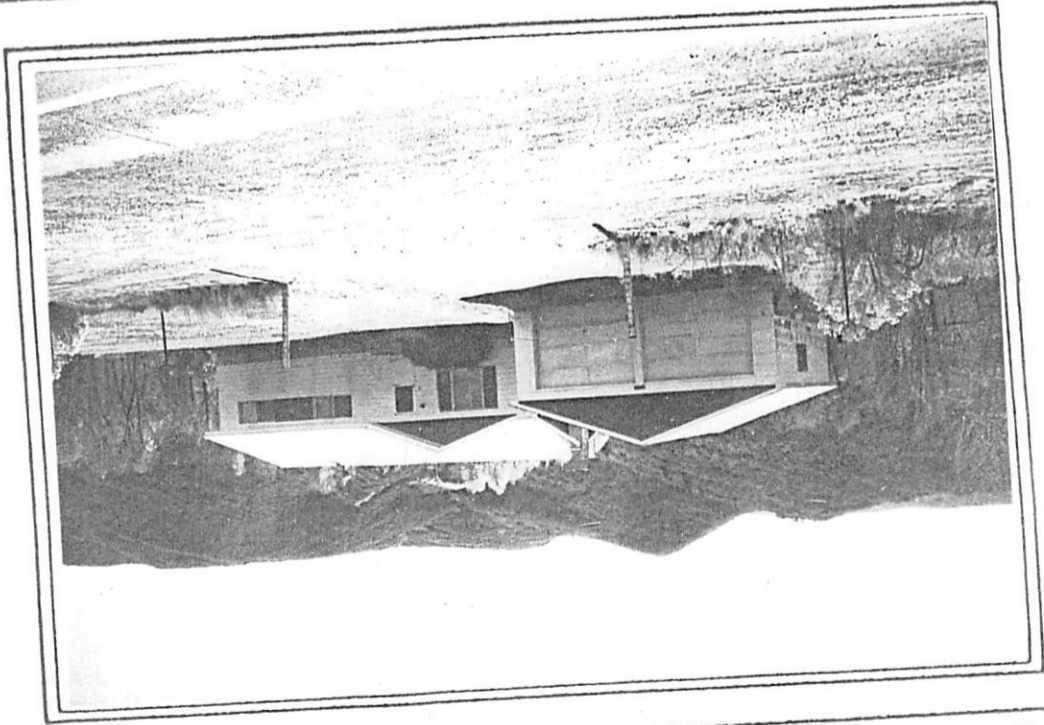
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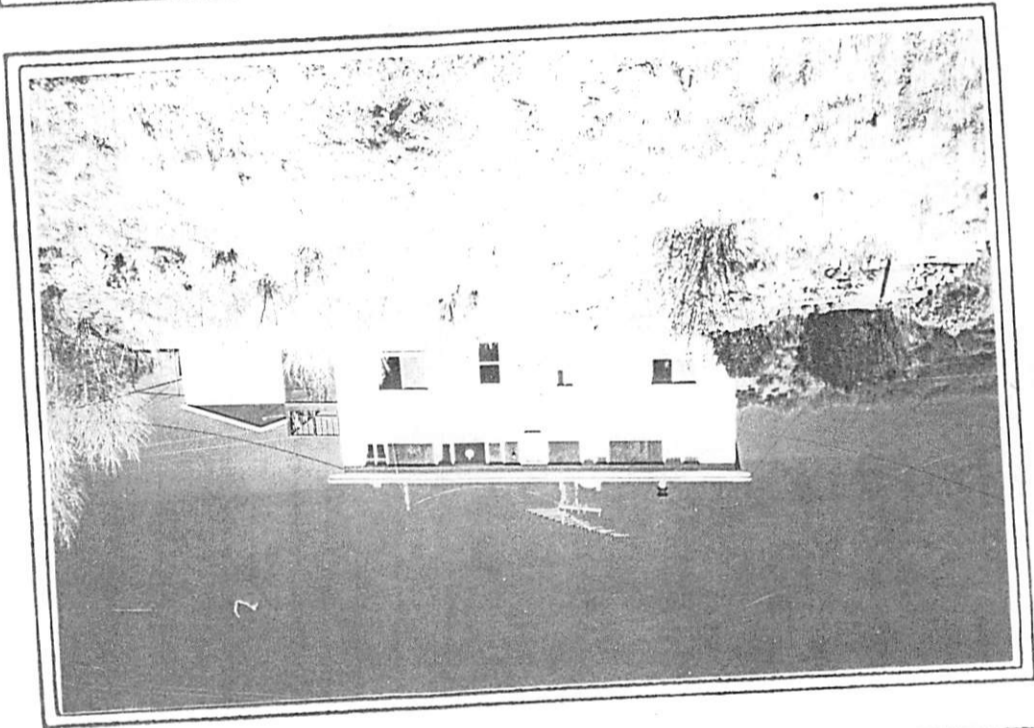
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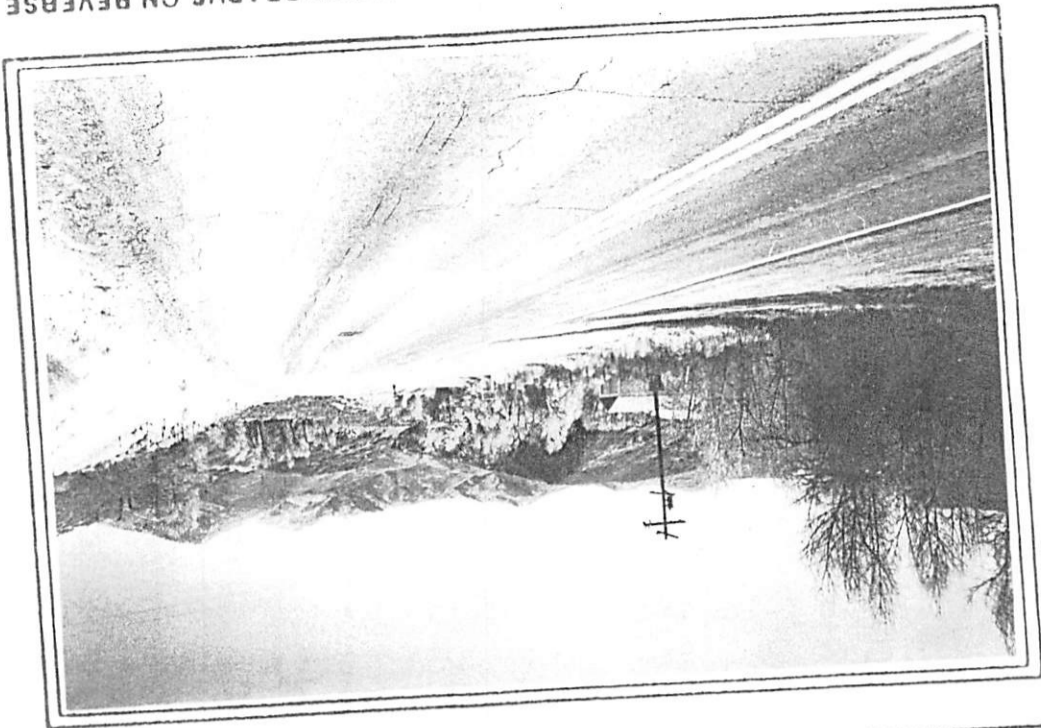
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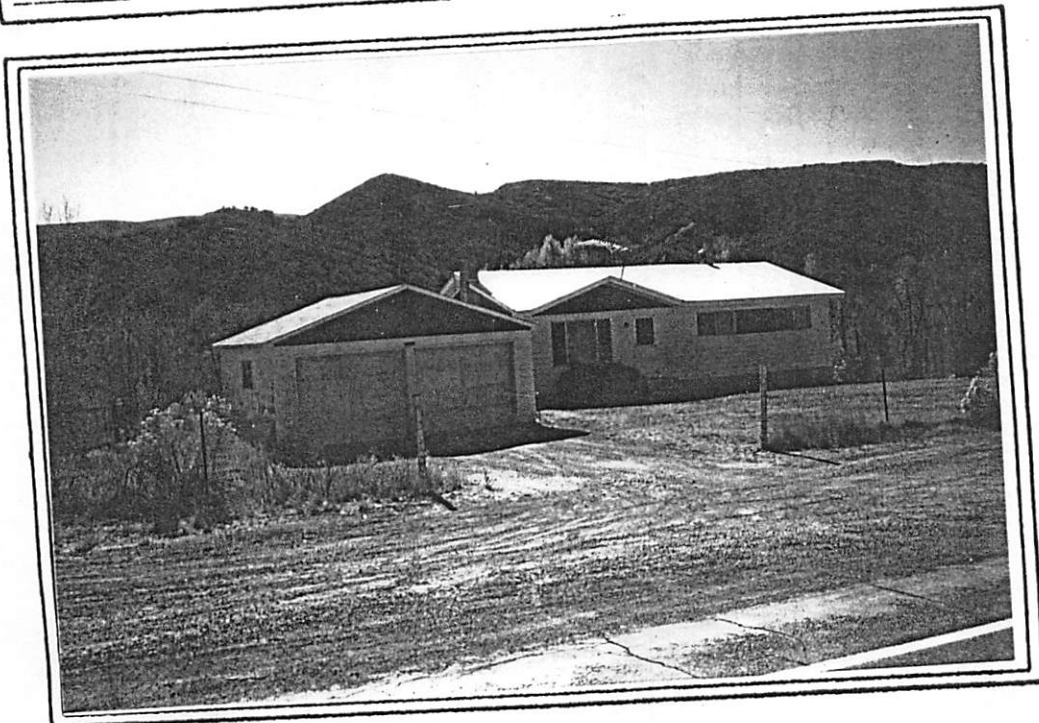
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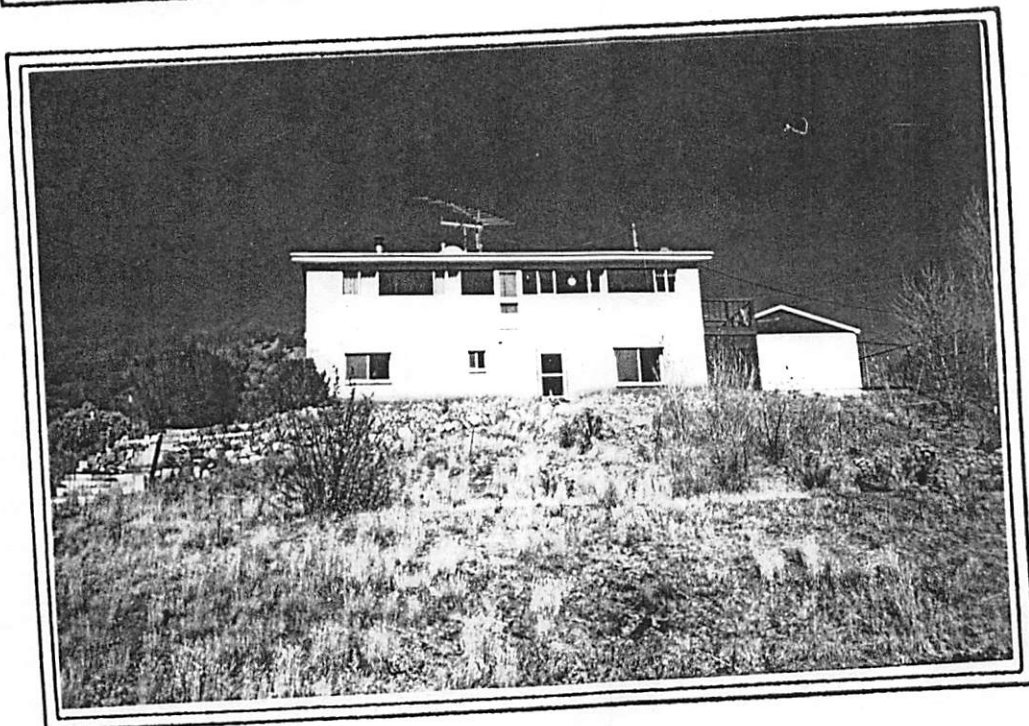
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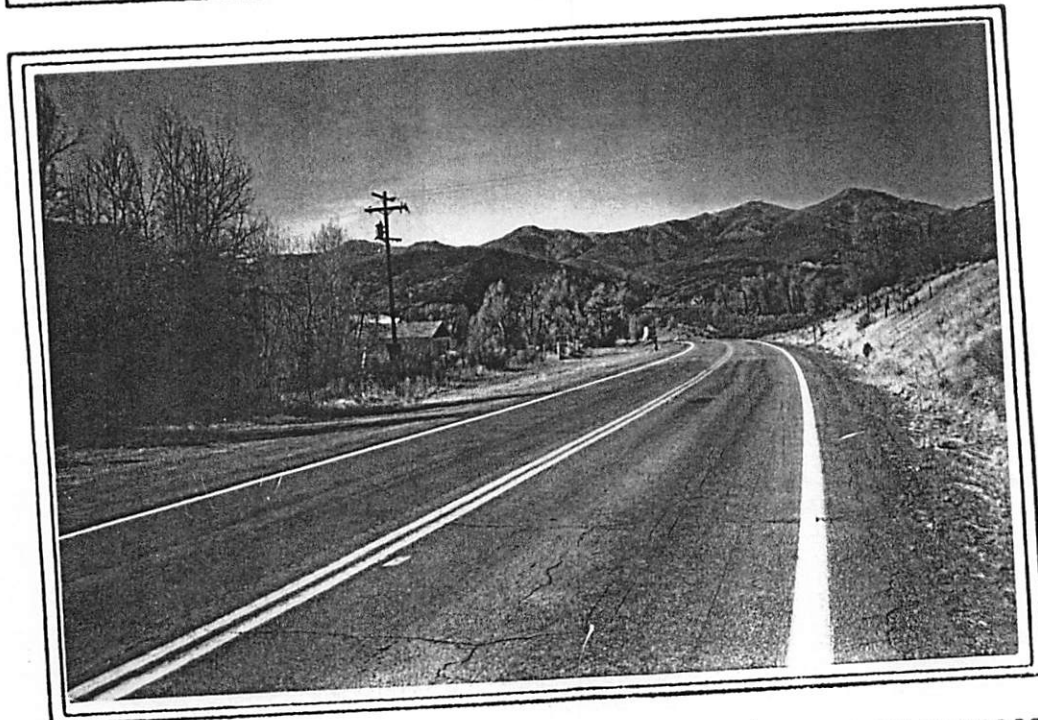
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